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Sesqui - Centennial Directors Ratify Choice of Steering Committee Unanimously

FORMER'AMERICAN LEGION CHIEF WILL PUSH PLANS

Election Ends Long Dispute Over Delay in Mapping Out Big Exposition

IS PRAISED AS ORGANIZER

Promise of Speedy Pushing of Project Comes With Reorganization

Colonel Franklin D'Olier was elected manimously this afternoon as president of the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibi tion Association.

The new head of the world fair, to be beld in Philadelphia in 1926, was the first national commander of the American Legion. He is forty-five

"In the full vigor of manhood, he will put behind the enterprise all the force necessary to a successful exposition in 1926," the Steering Committee stated in a report recommending Colonel

D'Oller's election. Colonel D'Olier is president of the Franklin D'Olier Company, cotton merchants, Third and Chestnut streets.

The Committee Report The steering committee's report fol-

committee appointed at the last meeting to propose to this board bated today. a candidate for president of the assoclation begs leave to reprort :

"It recommends the election of Colonel Franklin D'Olier and hereby places his name in nomination.

"Colonel D'Olier has signified to the committee his willingness to assume The committee is gratified in hav-

ing secured this acceptance. Colonel D'Olier's energy and ability as shown In his successful career with the American expeditionary force, his talent for organization and lendership cognized by when he was elected the first national commander of the American Legion, his wide circle of acquaintance among his gift of public exposition, his successful business career and the official and of the distinction that he will

Will Put Force in Fair

"In the full vigor of manhood he will put behind the enterprise all the force necessary to a successful cele-bration in 1926. inutes later the board of directors met there to receive the committee's report \$5000.

committee meeting and signed the comof the Board of Directors.

leorge F. Holmes, er the election of Colonel D'Olier, Eisenlohr: Judge Bonniwell said:

"It is about time that people were made to understand that we are going ham. William Schmidt, to have a great, big fair. It should win and Fred Gebhardt. be made a matter of public understand-

The city, the State, the Nation and bequeathed \$2000.
The residue of the estate was foreign countries will take part in this great exposition. The people want it. This was made clear to me at various conventions I have attended.

"I will pledge you by January 1, 1923, 100,000 members of the associaat \$10 a member and by January 1 1924, 200,000 members." Mr. Robins moved for the discharge

of the special committee on reorganiza-tion which on June 20 suggested tha the Exposition be called the Liberty air, and that seventeen vice presidents e chosen. In discharging the committee

Barnes asserted Colonel even before he was made a director of them in a bundle their "Sunday best, the association. He said an invitation to become president was tele-

Smith to Face Murder Charge

Harrisburg, Aug. 2.—A special meer-ag of the State Board of Pardons was led today for August 10 to consider a application for the pardon of Frank ith, alias Jessa Murphy, of Philadelphia, serving a sentence for assault and battery and wanted in Massachusetts on a charge of murder Smith was sentenced May 2, 1917. to from two to thirteen years for ous offenses and has several aliases. Massachusetts authorities

Elected Fair Head



COL, FRANKLIN D'OLIER Former head of American Legion, who was named president of the Sesqui-Centennial Association to-

Cigar Manufacturer Also Left **Large Trust Funds for** Relatives

The sum of \$300,000 was bequeathed Eisenlohr, manufacturer and yachtsman, who died suddenly June 7 on his yacht Miramar. The will was pro-

The distribution of the \$300,000 was Charles J. Eisenlohr, a brother, and gations. Daniel Houseman.

committee his willingness to assume will, but the codicil was not prepared. he paused to recall figures or searched the public interest and good name of our The total value of the estate was not the pile of papers, envelopes and books see that he had become feeble from disclosed.

More than \$200,000 was left to relahis to \$10,000.

public men in this country and France. 3d. Lotti Engel, Flora Engel. Flora would call a finely shaped head. Engel Field, Martha Gambel, Franklin Tilted back for most of the time in

sake, Louis German. Helen Pfeilsticker and Elizabeth Pfeilsticker, his cousins: Pauline Sandcommittee, assembled at 2:50 o'clock and Carl Sandberger, who are the in the Bellevie-Stratford and ten widow and children of a deceased wind beauty to my question. cousin, Otto Sandberger, each receive

receive \$5000 each. Ida Hill, Thomas Robins attended the steering Jetter, Julia Jetter and William Jetter, children of the decedent's cousin. Julia ulttee's report. They are also members Jetter, each receive \$5000. Mollie Engel, Grace Engel, Bessie Engel and

Dr. William D. Robinson, Mr. Eisins, Mr. Lewis, Ernest T. Trigg, W. enlohr's physician, receives \$15,000; Atterbury, Judge Bonniwell, Jules James W. Burk receives \$10,000. Andrew F. Stevens and sum of \$5000 each was given to following business associates of Mr.

> Dietsch, Ben R. Lichty, Harry Dietsch, Ben R. Lichty, Harry Eimerbrink, Robert G. Cunning William Schmidt, Frank God-

quenthed to Charles J. Eisenlohr, brother, and Marie Eisenlohr, his sisto purchase the decedent's stock holdings in Otto Eisenlohr & Bros., Inc.

TWO BOYS MISSING

that Lads Escape From Orphanage-A Runaway Is Arrested

Two boys, inmates of an orphanage, the board also rescinded that report.

Mr. Masthaum then moved the dis
day, while another fifteen-year-old boy day, while another master as a charge of the Steering Committee with of Brooklyn was arrested here as a

thanks of the board, which was runaway.

Two of the boys escaped from the St.

few moments before adjourning John's Orphanage at Forty-ninth street Barnes asserted Colonel D'Olier and Wyalusing avenue. They were April 1 or the considered for head of the fair their romping clothes, but took with been made. The boys did not tell their companions where they intended going. Authorities at the home suspect that Continued on Page Thirteen. Column one Authorities at the home of friends they will appear at the home of friends "OUT OF THE FRYING PAN—" at 2514 West Somerset street or 1323 But the order had gone forth and was not subject to change, so the best we

William Levenson, fifteen years old, Board of Pardons May Free Frank of 974 Fifty-fifth street, Brooklyn, was

SEIZE 30,000 CIGARS

Detectives Here Find Loot Taken From Eisenlohr Plant

Thirty thousand cigars, stolen July anthracite region is that the operators named as co-respondent in the case died 31 from the Eisenbohr Cigar Company are not willing to allow the mine work. in Richlandtown, were found this after-noon in the cigar store of Samuel Levin. progress of the negotiations, and as they have by Detectives Osterheldt and Stuckert. The Massachusetts authorities have asked for his extraditions. Rather than where he had got the cigars, Levin said devil of a mine worker, who mass annotates will have papers prepared so that they can take him as soon as results and Kadonick, a dry goods merchant of Sixtieth street near Haverford avenue.

Both Levin and Kadonick were taken.

Continued on Page Eleven. Column One Both Levin and Kadonick with the control of Levin and Would to City Hall late this afternoon and questioned by the of Detectives haps the very person you want is advertising under Situations on page 25.—Adv. today.

WARRINER PRESENTS OPERATORS' SIDE IN ANTHRACITE STRIKE

Col. George Nox McCain last

Saturday presented to the read-

ers of the Evening Public Ledger

the miners' side of the coal strike

situation, as outlined to him by

John L. Lewis, president of the

United Mine Workers of America.

Today Col. McCain presents the

operators view as seen by Samuel

D. Warriner, chairman of the

General Policies Committee of

ALEXANDER G. BELL

DIES AT AGE OF 75

Fame at Centennial

Exposition

WORLD SCOFFED AT HIM

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 2 .- Dr. Alex-

ander Graham Bell, inventor of the

telephone, died at 2 o'clock this morn-

ing at Beinn Breagh, his estate near Baddeck, Cape Breton. He was seventy-

Although the inventor had been in failing health for several months he had not been confined to bed and the

inventor leaves another daughter, Mrs. Elise M. Grosvenor, wife of a Wash-

Washington, Aug. 2.—(By A. P.)— News of the death of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell came as a shock to the

scientist's many friends and associates

President Harding, in a message of

idolence sent today to Mrs. Bell at

"The announcement of your emi-

him as one of the great benefactors of

the race and among the foremost Americans of all generations. He will

be mourned and honored by human

OUT 28TH HOME RUN

A's, for the Circuit

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 2 .- When four

SUICIDE BY GAS

Brooded Over Illness

WED 25 YEARS, DIVORCED

Co-respondent Named by Camden

Man Died Last Year

Chancellor Walker, at Trenton, signed a divorce decree today in Cam-

Haddon avenue, Camden. The Pars

den in favor of Earl N. Parson, 503

have been living apart for the last

MELLON LEASES ESTATE

-Announcement that Secretary of

a winning streak, and

ATHLETICS
Mefowan, rf.
Dykes, 3b,
Walker, lf.
Hauser, lb,
Miller, ef.
Galloway, 5a.
Perkins, c.
Voung, 2b,
Harris, b,
Umpires—Dincen and Morlarty.

inventor died of anemia.

Baddeck, said:

five venrs old.

the Anthracite Operators.

Not a Lockout, Asserts Head of General Policies Committee

SAYS MINERS FAILED TO KEEP AGREEMENT

'We Had Nothing to Do With Suspension of Work," His Reply to Lewis

NOT OPPOSED TO PROBE BY FEDERAL COMMISSION

Shall Workers Get War-Peak Inventor of Phone First Achieved Wages? Is Real Issue,

He Says

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Scated behind a wide, glass-topped nahogany desk, in one of the largest private offices I have ever seen. Samuel D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company and chairman of the General Policies Committee of the anthracite coal operators. gave two hours of his time yesterday afternoon to a discussion of the operators' side of the present coal situa-

Looking down as we talked were chony-framed photographs, engravings came serious and Dr. Ker. of Washingand quaint silhouettes of managers of ton, a cousin of Mrs. Beh. a house the corporation for a bundred years, the corporation for a bundred years.

They were set in serried rows that covered the north wall of the spacious room on the top floor of the Lafayette room of ESTATE VALUE NOT FIXED the corporation for a bundred years. to charities in the will of Louis H. Building at Fifth and Chestnut streets. Gives Statistics

Elsewhere were topographical maps, pletures of breakers and other operative Mount Beinn Breagh, a spot chosen by features of the coal industry. Along himself. the sides chairs ranged in orderly array left to the executors of the estate. seemed waiting for occupants or dele-

The president of the great corpora-Mr. Eisenlohr had intended to name tion talked unreservedly. There was in Washington, although they knew he the various charities in a codicil to his no hesitation or evasion. At times had been alling for several months. At will but the codicil was not prepared, he recall figures or searched a birthday luncheon some months ago before him for statistics.

He is quiet spoken and his sole gestives, friends, business associates and ture was an occasional motion with Society, in which Dr. Bell was promiservants in amounts ranging from \$2000 his rimless eye glasses. He is of middle nent, received word of his death in pri-There were two trust funds of \$50,- inent features, closely cropped mus- home here is closed for the summer.

David S. Fairchild, the explorer, on 000 each created for the benefit of his tache and a fringe of iron-gray hair of Dr. Bell's sons-in-law, telegraphed grandniece, Marie Eisenlonr, and his that serves to accentuate the lack of the Geographic Society that the famous grandnephew, Otto William Eisenlohr, it elsewhere on what phrenologists

honors bestowed on him here and abroad Engel, George Engel and Lizzie Mar- his swivel chair with gray suit and are all evidence of his fitness for the tindell, cousins of the decedent, each blue four-in-hand tie, he gave the im- nent husband's death comes as a great received the sum of \$10,000, and a pression of a practical business man shock to me. In common with all his similar amount is given to his name- who was ready and willing to talk, as he subsequently demonstrated.

"Strike," Not a Lockout "From the operators' standpoint, and berger, an aunt; Anna Sandberger, to all intents and purposes, the existing Continued on Page Twelve. Column Three The special, or so-called steering Dorothy Sandberger, Otto Sandberger condition in the anthracite industry is

Warriner, in reply to my question. John L. Lewis, International Prest-Sophie Smith, Lottie Sandberger and dent of the United Mine Workers of John Frederick Lewis, John Hampten Barnes, E. A. Van Valkenburg,
ceased uncle, August Sandberger, also
Judge Bonniwell, John H. Mason and
receive \$5000 each. Ida Hill, Henry
described the situation to me in an in
A's, for the Circuit terview last Saturday.

"The miners assert that they desired to work during pending negotiations. The directors present at the main Daisy Engel, children of a deceased over a new wage scale, but were premeeting were Mr. Barnes, who presided; Mr. Van Valkenburg, Mr. Reb-I suggested. "The Stenographic report to our

the first conference with the miners March 21 last furnishes the facts as to that." defeats come together the manager looks replied Mr. Warriner. He produced for a change in his batting order to a typewritten record from which he read at intervals. "In accordance with our contract cards for the opening game of the series

with the Athletics being laced four times by the Tigers Connic Mack shuffled his with the miners we met to negotiate with the Browns today.

The new combination has McGowan be made a matter of public understanding that it is not the intention to hold
an insufficient, commonplace, amateur at 525 North Forty-second street. To a new agreement on wages and workthe lead-off batter with Jimmy Dykes
at 1525 North Forty-second street. ing conditions. A committee on ne- in second place. Pep Young was gotiations was appointed consisting of dropped down to eighth place. each of three servants Mr. Eisenlohr ing conditions. A committee on ne- in four miners and four operators. "It met on March 21. At that meet-

ing Mr. Lewis, the mine workers' president, read an order which he said had already been released for publication. It was signed by the international officers of the miners' organization and called for a suspension of work in both anthracite and bituminous fields

"Mr. Lewis specifically stated that this order was in compliance with the instructions of the miners' convention | he mad sunerca to sixty-six years old. | Peter Calatric, sixty-six years old. | 1108 Wolf street, committed suicide by vided that all mining should cease after gas late this afternoon. April 1 or until a new contract had of a bedroom on the second floor of his home by his wife. Anna. He had placed heen made.

"The stenographic report of that a gas tube in his mouth. meeting shows that the operators taken to the Methodist Hospital. eigorously protested this action as a breach of faith on the miners' part. could do was to agree on a basis of ompensation for pumpmen and firemen who were to remain at work to prevent the mines from becoming flooded. "Before the House Committee on Labor at Washington Mr. Lewis said:

The mine workers wished to re- have been living apart for the last main at work in the mines, but existing twelve years and were married twentycircumstances would not permit them five years ago. The wife, Catherine, to do so. The trouble so far in the did not contest the action. The man progress of the negotiations, and as thet coal, and as warm weather is about here, there will be no great have accumulated considerable stocks of

Continued on Page Eleven. Column One a summer estate near Pride's Crossing

SENATOR CROW DIES IN MOUNTAIN HOME ILL THREE YEARS

Repeated Blood Transfusions Fail to Check Progress of Pernicious Anemia

LONG A PROMINENT FIGURE IN PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS



SENATOR WILLIAM E. CROW

By Associated Press Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 2.-United States Senator William E. Crow died at his country home in the mountains near here this morning. Senator Crow was taken ill three years ago and although under the care of eminent physicians was never after-ward considered physically fit. He was taken to a Pittsburgh hospital last December, but not until a few months ago did his physicians announce that he was suffering from pernicious anemia, and that it had been necessary to resort to blood transfusion on a number of oc-casions to prolong his life. He had so far recovered in May that he was re-moved to his summer home, Chalk Cliff, in the Allegheny Mountains near here.

age during the last year and that his remarkable vigor was fast disappearing. Officials of the National Geographic Improvement, however, was only temporary and additional transfusions of blood were of no avail. The Senator's last words, addressed height and age, well set up, with prom- vate advices from Baddeck. Dr. Bell's to his relatives at the bed side, came shortly after midnight. A few minutes sciousness and remnined in that state until death claimed him this morning. Members of his immediate family, threbrothers, two sisters, and Dr. C. H. Macklin were present when he expired. While no funeral arrangements have been announced it is expected the services will be Friday or Saturday, with burial in the Oak Grove Cemetery here. It is understood that Governor Sprou countrymen, I had learned to revere

will appoint Major Reed, of Pittsburgh now a candidate for the United State Senate, to succeed Senator Crow immediately after the funeral. the United States Senate by Governor Sprou! on October 17, 1921. He was that time State Senator 'ayette County and was named to fill

the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Crow had been a member of the State Senate for sixteen years and had long held a place of prominence and in-fluence in Pennsylvania State politics. It was said that William C. Sproul's lection to the governorship was due to Mr. Crow having stepped aside, giving the Chester man an unobstructed path. The late Senator was born in man Township, Fayette County, sylvania, on March 10, 1870. He was the eldest son of Josiah B. and Eliza both McCombs Crow. His early educa-tion was obtained in the country district public schools. He later entered the Pennsylvania State Normal School at California, Pa., and after his graduation taught school for two terms in his home township. period he also attended Waynesharg

He abandoned school teaching for The Athletics opposed Urban Shocker in the first game. However, the Browns' spitball ace holds no fears for them as

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connection with his newspaper work, and entered the law office of Boyd & Umbel, in Uniontown, in May, with whom he remained until his mission to the bar on December 1, 1895. Peter Calatrie, 1108 Wolf St., Had A month later he was appointed assistant to District Attorney Ira E. Brooding over an illness from which Partridge, a position he retained until In point of years the rising youth was

then next to the youngest man who had even held the district attorney-ship, the exception being a relative. T. B. Schnatterly. Active in His Party The young lawyer and been actively identified with the Republican Party since his admission to the lar and land on purchase frames. T. Hanter, of

Decrees Are Granted Between New

the Seine within the last few months; hand, the Seine within the last few months:
Between Coralle Condert and Harold
Perry Erskine, of New York; between
Clara Westinghouse and Charles W.
Fletcher, of Pittsburgh; between Clara
Barton Pele and Rebert Campbell
Chara Research Peles Research Pel Will Make Summer Home at Pride's Region Delta and Robert Campbell the terribe onshinght.

Will Make Summer Home at Pride's Adams, of Paris: Detween Oliver Warner and Alexander R. Barnewall, of Hunter, the former Cornell are, never less of the locals, knocked out a honor less of the locals, knocked out a honor less of the locals. Superb less of the locals with two of his

and would take possession at once, was a real estate dealer here

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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LATEST RACING RESULTS

HAMILTON-Fifth-x Canmore, \$4 10, \$3.20, \$2.50, won: Delusive, 87 55, 84 40, second; Heel Taps, 84 50, third. Time, 1 14 4-5. x-Flag of Truce, Oakwood, Bucado, Arendal and Magic Reed also ran x-Coupled.

HAMILTON-Sixth-Johnny Dundee, \$38.50, 817.45, \$8.80. won; By Jiminy, \$5.70, \$4.35, second; Pastoral Swain, \$5.75, third. Time, 1.45 4-5. Cote d'Or. Redstone, Duke John and Madeline Lillian also ran.

ARREST DRIVER IN ALLEGED LIQUOR FRAUD

George Miller, twenty-four, of Linden, N. J., was arrested be service detective late today charged with being imand in the \$5,000,000 liquor swindle. He was supposed to the muck drivde who transported the whisky.

Ken Williams hit his twenty-eighth home run in the fourth inning. Ed daily papers. He then became editor of the Uniontown Standard, continuing IN STRAIGHT SETS WITH THE PHILLIES

Hunter, N. Y., Surprises by Chicago Scores Twice in Ninth Eliminating Famous Australian-Anderson Also Loses

and Ties Count at 7-All in Local Tilt

MRS. JESSUP DEFEATED MOKAN WALLOPS HOMER

6 U. S. DIVORCES IN FRANCE Bowls tournament here this afternoon. With the score standing 7-5 in favor

prise, despite the fact thur the York and Pittsburgh Couples Paris, Aug. 2. (By A. P.) -- Au. M. Weshleren. Davis Cup team men-steal. nouncement was made today that the ber. Patterson's downful can be following divorces have been granted traced to the steady bombardmen Housel by the tribunals of the Department of ter centered on the Australian's back and

THE JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR MAY be found in the liely Wanted columns on page 25.—Adv. Continued of Page Nincteen, Column Two

L. Patterson of Australia, winner of chirsel Westert off the mound gave the further trends for when cable disthe world's championship, at Winnibed Cubs two runs today and conded them former Mrs. Remain and optained don, Fighed, went down to a sense. Unbs two runs today and conded them Part decree. Dr Kendall was quote the to the the Phils, sending the game into as expressing great surprise and a de-Continued on Pige Twelve. Column Two York, Metropolitan indoor title-holder, of the series between the two teams of the possibility of a mistake,

Hunter's victory was a complete sur- started the with with singles. After

the atternment on Frihaig's greateder id Wollocher scored. Heatheon and Hollocher scored Heatheon forced Fribarg at second and Terry tallied with the tying ran. Jones and Weinert stacted the fray but neither saw full service, Jones wa-

ner and Alexander R. Barnewall, of New York: Letween Mirtha Chattagon and Harold Powers, formerly of Paris, last address, Barcelona, Spain; between Florence Dorothy O'Nell and Charles Melvile Stuart, of Paris.

Continued on Page Mineteen, Column Four the Cubs presented a patched-up Continued of Page Nincteen, Column Two

RAIL STRIKE**rs**

Reply to President Subject to Amendment Before Being Transmitted to Washington

FIGHT ON ACCEPTANCE OF TEXT IS FORECAST

No Further Action Expected From White House Today. Hoover Announces

NEGOTIATIONS NOT CLOSED

Ready to Continue Conferences if Seniority Issue Is Eliminated

By Associated Press Chicago, Aug. 2 .- The federated Shop Crafts today voted approval of President Harding's plans to end the rail strike and appointed a committee o draw up a reply accepting them. The reply, however, will be subject to amendment by the more than 100 labor

chiefs before going to the President. The first anonuncement from the labor leaders simply said that they had voted acceptance. Later it developed that some opposition had sprung up in the meeting and that a fight against the acceptance might be made after the text of it is drawn up. For this reason it was made subject to amendment. The meeting will resume its session at 3:30

The actual vote was taken among the more than 100 chiefs of the six federated shop crafts under B. M. Jewell. Timothy Healy, president of the Stafonary Firemen and Oiler's Union, the

only other organization on strike, an-

nounced that his organization would concur in the shop crafts' action. The proposals were understood to be the same as those which the railroad executives considered at their New York meeting, the executives rejecting the proposal that strikers be restored to their seniority standing if they return to work. Union leaders refused to speculate as to what effect their action

might have on hence prospects While the strikers' acceptance had able in rait circles here new moves for peace would come from the railroad executives and from Washington. It was pointed out that definite rejection of the President's proposal restoration of seniority rights to man who went on strike would leave the However, although chiefs of 178 railroads at their meeting yesterday in New York voted to reject the seniority

proposal, the belief was current here that this did not constitute the excentives' final word in the marter. Washington, Aug. 2. - (1b) A. P.)rejecting President Harding's proposal for settlement of the railway shopmen's strike as it was faid before them resterday in New York. way executives have apprised the Administration that the door for further negotiation still is open if it can be the seniority rights of the men who have remained at work, but not other-

Forces within the Administration who have been working to find some way to bring the men and the roads together were engaged today in an attempt to find some way to bring the negotiations back to what the railway executives understood was to be its original basis. No definite plan, how-ever, developed during the day. If attempts at reopening the nego-

tiations should fail, some officials in the continence of the Administration felt that its next step, if necessary, would be to provide protection for such employes as wished to work.

Secretary Hoover after reporting to President Harding today on the railway executives' meeting vesterday in New

sentative of the President, said he did Continued on Page Twelve, Column Fire EX-DEAN KENDALL, OF YALE ART SCHOOL. REMARRIES

Was Recently Divorced by Wife in Paris-Bride Is N. Y. Artist New York, Aug. 2 - (By A. P.)-Dr. William Sergeant Kendall, former bend of the school of fine arts at Yale, who, it recently was autounced, had teen divorced in Paris, and Miss Christine Herter, a New York artist, have

obtained a marriage beense, City Clerk Cruise appointed today. A raily in the math frame which of their friends, for when cable dis-

BEST LOVE AT 20 TO 1

J. E. Madden's Filly Defeats Large Field in Saratoga Opener

Saratoga, Aug 2. J. E. Madden's Ogden tills, Best Love, defented Martingale and Chickvale in the Yadda parse for two year olds at Saratoge in the opening tace today. The winner part 20 to 1 and was ridden by W. The Kentucky juveniles have tar ed in well at the Spa, Dustflower, the Milam filly rescued from the Camden-Milam fire at Lexington, having won the juvenile feature yesterday.
FIRST RACE, conditions, two-year-olds, a

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